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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1862.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISESS .- All transle advertisements must be paid for in advance and abould be banded ... before 9 o'clock, p. m.

Owning.-A communication in reference alleged constitutional limitations upon the power of confiscation. It has been on hand some time, but we have not found room for

### The Intercepted Letters of Gen. Beaur gard.

We have received proof slips of the two cap tured letters of Geu. Beauregard, which have been referred to a telegraphic dispatches from

been referred to I talegraphic dispatches from this city, as throwing light upon the recent rebel invasion of Kentucky.

One of these letters is dated on the Peth of July, and is addressed to Gen. Brags. The other is dated on the 5th of Septen ber, and is addressed to Gen. Cooper, the Adjutant General of the rebel army.

These letters should a plan of compaign so the recent the retrograde movement.

The army is understood to be in the vicinity of Ripley, and perfectly safe.

It is rumored that but one general was sunguine of success before the attack.

difference of the rebel army.

These letters shatch a plan of campaign so entirely different from that actually adopted in the invasion of Kintucky, that they really throw no light upon it at all.

Gen. Beauregard pronounced it to be indipensable to get rid of Gen. Beall, by drawing him into battle and defacting him, as otherwise, the rebel advance into Kentucky would be liable to have its rear communications out. G. The plan actually adopted was an advance without any reference whatever to General Buell.

As to Western Tennessee, Gen. Beauregard advised a concentration at Grand Junction of the forces of Van Dorn and Price, and a rapid advance from theore upon Fort Pillow, the capture of which place, as he argued, would itolate and expose to destruction the tational troops at Memphis and below. No per this tiss was actually adopted.

Gen. Beauregard advises the simultaneous capture of Leuisville and Cincinnati. He argumes the Louisville and Cincinnati, the proposes or premanently command it, by constructing and maintaiting strong works on the opposite bank of the river, at Covington.

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Some passages to these letters of Gen. Beau regard deserve special attention. In his letter to Gen. Cooper. "e says :

When Louis — shall have fallen into our possession, I would construct a work there for the command of — Obie and the canar; and I would destroy the latter as soon as possible, as completely that future travellers would hardly know where it was. This I would do as a return for the Yankee vandalism in attempting to obstruct forever the barbors of Cuarleston and Sav. panb."

Gen. Beauregard has evidently not forgotten old political tricks, and appreciates the advantage of stigmatizing enemies with an edions

It is amusing to year him claiming for himal' and other rebels "constitution But in that respect the does nothing more than done for him and them by secession sympsbigers at the North.

# THE SULTHERS CORE CHOP.

The New York Times, of October 7, pub lishen the following

Mr. A. G. Spercer, formerly a merchant this city, but for the list two lists a resident of Savainab. Georgia, which place he left a week ago list Friday, arrived here two days soon in the United States transport Geo. O. Col-lies, said has kindly favored us with the follow ago, is the traited states transport Geo. C. Colles, and has kindly favored us with the following authentic information with regard to the present condition of affairs in that robus city. All manufactured and imported goods are extermely high, and carcely to be had at any price. Ordinary bloots bring \$39 a pair, and 120 in charged for footing on ones. Gusts worth it New York \$15, bring from \$40 to \$40, and par from \$1, u. \$25. It as worth 10 per pound, order 75 cents, butter \$1, and other things in proportion. Flour is \$42 a barrel, with a limited supply on hand, as the whest crop of that region has proved almait a total failure. The crop of cord, however, has been good the accase, and it is ow soling a System that a total cashs a stankel; though previous to the gathering of the new crop, it brought \$1." If this information is really "authentic" is

If this information is really "authentic," it proves that the curn crop of the Gulf States must have been very large. The price is really about as low as it ever reaches in lilinois, which is the land of corn. At fifty onts per bushel, in a currency to which one dollar is paid for a pound of butter and forty two dellars for a barrel of flour, corn may be economically need for fael.

One of our officers who was carried as prisoner last sommer over considerable portions of Alabam , and Mississippi, said to uthat " what was no' a comp, was a compaid."

## BY TELEGRAPH.

From Fortress Monroe.

outhern Accounts of the Certain Battl A DISASTROUS DEFEAT ADMITTED.

ARRIVAL AT PORTREM MORROW OF UNION PRI ONERS, INCLUDING GENERAL PRENTISS.

FORTREES MONROE, October 13 .- The flag trues boat Metamora arrived from Alken'e Landing this morning, bringing down about surty civilians, about sixteen of them ladies.

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The Battle of Corinth.

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The Dispatch says:
"The plague at Wilmington, North Caroline

"The piague at Wilmington, North Carolina, is increasing in violence. The Jowish citizens of that piace, now at Charlotte, have contributed \$1,100 to the relief of the sufferers."

"The Federal Geocrals Prentise and Crittendeo, captured at Shiloh, together with two hundred and fourteen commissioned officers takes at the same place, are on their way to Richmond from Alabama. Twelve bundred Yankee soldiers are expected at the same time for exchange."

to obstruct forever the barbors of Charleston and Savinnah."

This project of destroying the navigation of the Ohlo must be peculiarly gratifying to the Democracy" of the Northwest.

In his letter to Gen. Bragg he says:

"By the type, I think we ought hereafter, to mur official papers, to call the "Yankees" and turninate, "inspired of," Saderals for they be promised in the observable of all our consensusar rights; and that name will have a stronger effect on our Western and the subject whenever I assume a command."

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ward.

Before closing this letter the John A. Warner arrived from Alken's Lunding, bringing down nearly 500 released Union prisoners, among whom are 216 cfficers, including Gen. Prenties. They are all in flue spirits, and evidently appreciate their freedom.

SEPALIA Oct. 13 .- The Sizib Missouri State Espaira Oct. 13.—The Sixth Missouri State Militia, Col. Catherwood, have, in several scouting expeditions within the last few days, broken up various bands of guerillas, killing the notorious Capt. Joe Kitk, who has murdered so it many private citizens, Capt. Laudere, of the Taird Mississippi, Lieut. Col. Alexander, of the same regiment, and some Sity businehackers. They also brought into coup, this morning Cel. William H. Cowan, C. S. A., who eccaped from the St. Louis military prican some time. from the St. Louis military prison some time ago by blackening himself, and thus passing the sentinel. They have also captured a large amount of interesting rebel correspondence

Er. Louis, Oct. 13.—The combined armies of Missouri and Karsas, as an army corps in the field, now commanded by Brig. Gen. Schoffield, will bereafter be denominated as the Army of the Frontier, by order of Mej. Gen. Curita.

## The War In Arkaness.

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Erringfield, Mo, Oct 13.—Papers and dispatches dared as late as the 6th lint, have been received by Gen. Combs, from Arkaness. Hindman was then at Duvall's Binff. Parrons was represented as moving towards Northern Missourf, and seeking to units his forces with Si-mar and McBride, at Pocahennas. The rebel commander Holmes was at Little Rock.

Gen. Schofield had strived at Cashville, in Barry county, man the Arkanes line. Southwestern Missouri is one more cleared of rubel forces, and telegraphic communication is complete to Cashville. Two divisions of the army are left at Helens, under Gen. Carr.

The Maine Seventh at Home. The Maine Seventh at Hume.

Pobyland, Out. 13.—The Maine Seventh regiment arrived here at one o'clock this afternoon, frem Beston. A salute was fired from Porambail on the arrival of the train. They were received by the city government with an escort of the seventh regulars, from Port Preble; portions of the Twenty-third, Twenty fifth, and Twenty-seventh regulars, from Camp Abraham Lincoln; the High School Cadets, of Portland, the fire department, and escorted to the City Hail, where Governor Washburn addressed them.

Later from Europe. Depredations of the Rebel Steamer "190" on American Commerce.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Oct. 13.—The steamer from Liverpool on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th instant, passed Cape Race to-day. Her advices contain nothing important. The English papers continue to compliment the North for its effort in Maryland, and ar

from.

Ins following is a list of the American ships destroyed by the rebel pirate steamer A's bams, "250" near the Azores: The Ocualges, Ocean, hower, Alert, Oceals, Cruiser, Benjerinin, Fucker, Weather Guage, Admiral Blake, Alabama and schooner Starlight.

Hason and Sidell have informed the French journals that they have no official knowledge, of their recall.

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The latest markets reported are those of Saturday the 4th. Cotton was quiet and prices unobanged. Sales of 3,500 baies. Breadatuff, quiet but steady. Provisions dull and tending downward. Cousois closed on Saturday at 94, 494 for money. American securities steady and prices usobanged.

### HOW THE LAWS HAVE BEER VIO-

pleces of testimony to the existence of practices in the army which rendered it the imperaive duty of the President to announce to c renerals in the Seld, what the laws of the coun ry are in respect to claves, as affected by the war. So far as that point of the President' proclamation of September 22, is concerned, i was not lasged a day too soon:

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

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BYRAKIN GLADIATOR,

Trip from Helena to Memphis,

October 1, 1862.

Since General Steels has assumed command a new policy has been adopted toward the snegroes now within our lines, and that of General Curtis has been entirely set saides. Even the free papers which General Curtis had granted have been annulled, and declared as no more than blank paper, and slave claimants are permitted, by millitary order, to search the campas for their slaves, and on pointing them out the slaves have been esized, placed in wagons, and carried beyond the lines, in the direction indicated by the slaveholder and in his company, by a military guard at the order of General Steels.

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Only a few days ago a woman was dragged out of the camp of the Becond Wisconsin cavairy, at the instance of a slaveholder, and delivered up to him, at the order of the new Military Governor of Arkansas, John S. Pheles, of Missouri, who, in this matter, acts in co-operation with Gen. Steels. It is said that Gen. C. E. Hovey (recently made a Brigadier General) inderses this policy, and that his counsels are listened to by Gen. Steels with much favor. Gen. Hovey was an anti-slavery man in Illinois, and Colopel of the Normal regiment. Thirty-third Illinois infantry, but in linking his fortunes with Gen. Steels in this matter he has switched off of the old Republican track and placed himself in opposition to the policy of the Government at Washington, and the expressed will of the nation in the confication not.

These gentlemen are, of course, fully aware that they are violating the law of Congress both in the letter and the spirit. These colored peoole, now within our lines, are declared "about the spirit and further that his it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and in the second that "or and further than this it is declared that "or and further than this its declared that "or and further than this its declared that "or and further than this its declared that "or and further than the second that the properties of the content of the

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Ceneral Washburne had established at a kithinglan camp for the women and children is mose engaged at work on the furtilications, a 4 green vided them with rations; but the course is not derstood to be disapproved by Gen. Site 3 wither labor to the furtilications, a 4 green whether loyalists or rabeis. Bahel of a service white place is being fortified, and it was a loyal and the service of military poet, there is, of con 83 case pleas of military poet, there is, of con 83 case pleas of military poet, there is, of con 83 case pleas of military poet, there is, of con 83 case pleas of the women within our lines are 18 across are as alsowers on the fortifications, see and teamsters, and to thrust them back it was very, and keep their husbands, because they because they have regarded as more useful to the ar any servent military poets the base of the sea of the second military poets the base of the sea of the sea

In our paper of yesterday, we called the atcution of the soldiers' relief associati wa to the importance of harage notice print to for others where the various associations can be ound. We were not then aware that cush a directory was being prepared, but have since of the fact, that a table, which will give all the desired information, is being prepared by Mr. John A Fowle, secretary of the " Union Set

diers' Relief Association." Mr. Fowle intends to print on a letter sheet, or card, a list of all the soldiers' relief associations, to faclude their location or office; also, a full list, and the locality of all the hospitals in Washington and violalty; the mail arrange ments of Washington; locality of the various public buildings, and offices where any busi ness connected with the soldier is transacted.

It is desirable to have the lists as correct as possible, and the various relief societies are re queeted to send their name and location to Mr Fowle, care of the Navy Department; also stating how many copies they desire for distribution at the cost of printing. We hope large orders will be given for grautious distribution among the soldiers and their friends as this is Mr. Fowle's intention and reason for preparing this circular, which we know will prove to be very valuable to everybody who do with hospitals and relief amociations. It will also be a good thing to send North, to show what a vast hospital ou city is, and also to show how many noble so eletice there are to our midat.

### Mie. Maggie Mitchell.

Ms. Eprron: In your issue of the 10th, I see a very compilmentary editorial of Miss Mitchell, now playing at Ford's Theatre, and notice an error, which should be corrected; I mean in regard to Miss Mitchell's lastractor. She has the same now that she had the first day she entered the histrionic profession, viz: nature Aside from this, she has never had a teacher but had to depend entirely on her own con ception and judgment; and from a child ha felt and worked her own way to the position she now occupies. Her faults and her excel innoise, whatever they may be, are all her own and when a kind friend suggress an improve ment, she is always thankful. This is strictly in justice to you, as well as berself.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Pennsylvania Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Oot. 14.—The Eleventh Corresponal district.—Northampton county, for

reasional district.—Northampton county, four county is give a Democratic majority of 225, seing a Democratic gain of 177 votes since the sat gubernatorial election. Carbon county, one borough (Mauch Chunk) tives a Democratic majority of 2, being a gain of 80 votes.

Portsville, Oct. 14.—J. H. Campbell (Union has 361 majority.

The Democratic majority in the county is

Bankishuau, Oct. 14.—In the Fifteenth Con possional district, Joseph Balley carries Cum-serland by afteen hundred certain, perhaps

berland by fifteen hundred certain, perhaps more.

In the Fourteenth district, Patterson (Republican) will probably carry the county by six or eight thousand majority.

In the Ninth district, Thad, Stevens (Republican) carries Lancaster by nearly four thousand.

The Union ticket gained over one hundred in this city. A great Union victory throughout the State has probably been gained.

Lancaster, Oct. 14.—Thaddeus Stevens is reslected to Congress, having over three thousand majority. The vote for the Union State ticket is still better. There is great rejoicing over the result.

ever the result.

PRILABELFRIA, Oct. 14.—The election to-day, in this city, proceeded very quietly. The policioned at eight o'clock; from the returns received up to half past eight, the Democrats conceds that Mayor Heary, the Union candidate, has three thousand majority. Eight wards of this city give Mayor Heary \$,500 majority, showing a Democratic loss. J. B. Broomali (Union) is elected over Gen. McCall in the seventh district. Chas. J. Biddle (Democrat) is defeated in the second district. In the First Congressional district, Samuel J. Randall (Democrat) is elected by 1 500 or 1,600 majority.

J. Reader (John St. 1) is elected by 1 500 or 1,800 majority.

In the Becood Congressional district, Charles Or Neffi (Union) is elected.

In the Third, Leonard Myers (Union) is elected.

In the Fourth, Wm. J. Kelley (Union) is probably elected.

# Arrival of the Steamship Asia.

Cars Racz, Ootober 14 —The steamship Asia passed this point yesterday, with dates to 4th lostant.

The New York correspondent of the London Times (who appears to know more than any body size) says that the resignation or abdication of President Lincoln is being debated as a matter of course!

La Discussion, of Turin, says, on the 4th instant, the loyal decree will proclaim an amneaty to Garbaid and his followers excepting deserters from the royal army.

### From the South.

The Richmond Whiy of Priday last supplie

The Richmond Whiy of Priday has supplies the following items of Southern Intelligence:

From Northern Virgints.

We have nothing new from Gen. Lee's army. All quiet, except occasional skirmishing. There is no prospect of a battle. Some excitement has been occasioned at Gordonaville by the reported advance of ten thousand Yankees on that place, via Warrenton. The Government authorities have taken the precaution to remove all the stores less it should turn out that the report is real founded. The train on the Cantral Railroad, last avening, was loaded with From Wilmington.

The Journal says the number of new cases of few r on Monday was siziy four—the largest number yet reported. There were only fest taters ents in Oakdale Cemetery, which would relieve a decreased mortality.

Congressional.

Sepate was in secret session yesterday foral hours. Nothing of importance was for we for all hours. Nothing of importance was no open session.

Int a House two important bills were passed one a house two important bills were passed one a therring the suspension of the write attents corpus; the other providing for the re-dession of the currency by giving the holder of The saury notes the privilege of funding the same 'n eight per cent, bonds.

ES IN RICHMOND.-The Whig gives the ale et Thursday, Oct. 9:

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Berrn augar, in hhds.—extremes 61 3 4 and 69 cas's; in bbis. 59 to 68 cents; yellow clarided, is bage, 32 at 66a68 certs; 40 at 58 cents; white clarified 71a 75 cents; crushed sugar 31 12 as 1.2; molasses 83 05a 53.10 per gallon; rice 6 as 12 cents per pound; tea \$5a\$6 per 18; Virginie alt 30a31 cents per bi; lard 35a 36§ cts. yer b; Tanners oil \$1.20a\$1.65 per gallon; 105ce \$1.82a\$1 90 per 1b; 90 dczen blacking at \$3.25a\$3 90; aliepice 16a20 cents; pepper \$1.65. \$1.60; brooms \$21.50a\$26.50 per dczen; vinegar 45a50 cents per gallon; 35 reams common tote paper \$7.50a\$8.55 per ream; damaged cotton 15§ cents.

Merited Compliment to Wisc nein Headquarters Gibbon's Buigade, Sharpsburg, Maryland, October 7, 1862.

Special Order No. --.

It is with great satisfaction that the brigadier general commanding announces to the Wiscomsin troops the following endorsement upon a letter to his Excellency the Governor of Wisconsin. His greatest pride will always be to know that such a scomiums from such a

to know that such encomiums from such a source are always merited:

"I beg to add to this endorstment the expression of my great admiration of the conduct of the three Wisconsin regiments in General Gibbou's-brigade. I have seen them under fre, soting in a manner that refleces the greatest possible credit and bonor upon themselves and their State. They are equal to the heat troops in any army in the world.

"Gro. B. McCLELLEN."

By command of Brigadier General Gibbon: J. P. Wood, Captain and A. A. G.

The three regiments are the 6th, 7th, and 2d all old troops, that have tramped all over Vir

### Appointed

Royston Betts, Esq., one of the disbursing olerks of the Department of the Interior, has been appointed by the President, a Justice of

FOR RESERVA-a sente of Three Rooms, delight-ing the property of the property of the Post Office and Savesth street salinad. Yet will be rented separately or together, being suited either for offices, chambers, or pariors For Interview, address— Cat 15-d32 Box 206, City Post Office.

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### GRAND OPENING OF THE Atheneum Billiard Salonn, 480 Pennsylvania Armve THE PUBLIC are hereby notified that

MILLER & SIMPSON re again on the track. They have entirely is their fished, and are now prepared to access their friends.

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OFFICIAL

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, October 13, 1862. The following decree, officially communica-ted to the Government of the United States by

the Minister Plenipotentiary of Nicaragua, Se nor Mostra, is published for the information o (Translation.) NATIONAL PALACE,
Managua, September 11, 1862.
MINISTRAY The President of the Republic

Mr. Minkrant The President of the Republic to its inhabitants:

Considering the necessity of putting the Republic on its guard against the Inconveniences and dangers which in all time, and especially under present circumstances, may happen to it from emigration from abroad without the present of the prese

ART. 1. From and after the last day of Nowember next the Commanders of perts and
Prefects of the frontiers of Nicaragua shall not
pertnit any foreign persons who have not previously settled in the Republic to go into the
Interior, noless they present a passport from
the respective Ministers or Coosuls thereof at
the ports or places of their departure, in which
passport is to be given the name and surname of
the person in whose favor it is issued, his profession or, trade, the purpose for which they
come, and their nationality, the signature of
the Minister or Consul, and the seal of the Republic.

public.

Ant. 2. The Ministers or Consuls of the Republic, in issuing these passports, will observe the following rules: 1st. The treaties of Nicaragus with any nations, and reciprocal privithe following rules: 1st The treaties of Micaragua with any nations, and reciprocal privileges to the respective subjects or citizens. 2d. That they who solicit the passport are not discharged oriminals, and that if they have no money-they are not, on the other hand, beggars or sick or crippied persons who come to rely on public charity, and that neither are they men without profession or trade, vagabonds, or persons badly provided for. 3d. That neither are they freed negroes or other degraded caste of people, unless they have a special per mission for themselves or on account of others to go into the interior. 4th. That in case of coming with a design to colonize, they must have a permission from the Government, ratided by the Chambers, and must in no wise be under the protection of santher Government.

Ast. 3. In order that this decree may reach the knowledges of all persons who may be interested in it, the Ministers of this Republic at foreign courts, to whom it will be immediately communicated, shall make it known to those of the respective nations, and shall procure in application in the principal persons con-

communicated, shall make it known to those of the respective nations, and shall procure its publication in the principal newspapers, communicating it to the Consuls of the Republic, and appointing them at places where there are none, and where they may deem them neces-ART. 4. With the same object, the list of our Consuls abroad and of those who may be new ly appointed aball be communicated to the Commanders of our ports and to the Prefects or

Commanders of our ports and to the Prefects on the frontiers.

ART. 5. Central Americans and Spanish Americans only will be permitted to go to the interior on a pasport of the respective port or frontier authorities, which will be issued in the same form and under rules first and second of article Scoond.

ART. 6. Notwithstanding all that is hereinbefore provided, persons who go into the interior of the territory of the Republic by evading the foregoing provisions, or by practiaing deception in regard to their place of departure, nationality, prof. samon, trade, or purposs for which they come, will be liable to be sent out of the country at their own cost, and to other proceedings to which their sets may have given rise; to which intent the authorities of the frontiers who may give or issue passports will make a list setting down the olecumetances that the passports ought to contain; which list they will passorts ought to contain which list they will transmit at the first opportunity to the Ministry of the Interior, and said Ministry will cause it to be published in the official newspaper, for the knowledge of the local authorities.

Any. 7. When the transit from one ocean

to the other is open, nothing of what is here-inbefore provided shall include passengers, but only those these persons who come to go into the interior or to reside to the Republic, and me interior or to reside in the Republic, and the company cannot have them on our terri-tury except upon those conditions, but must carry them away in the same vessels which brought them. Given at Managua, on the 11th of September, 1862.

And I communicate it to your Excellency for your knowledge, and for fulfilment so far as your Excellency is concerned; the honor be falling me of subscribing myself your Excel-

falling me of superiors, lency's obedient servant, PEDRO ZELCDEN. To his Excellency Senor Don Luis Molina dinister Plenipoteatlary of Nicaragua, &c., &s.,

DROPOSALS FOR MATION 1 POR 1868.

QCANTERMANTEN'S OFFICE, U. S. M. C.,
Washington, October 18, 1862.

\*\*SEALED PROPUSALS will be received at this
office until 3 o'cice, p. m. of the 18th day of November next, for furnishing rations to the U. S. Marice, at the following stations, during the year
1863, v.s.
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Charlestown, Massischusetts;
Wrocklyn, Logs Island, New York;

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Philedelighte, Penneylvania;
W. shangton, District of Columbia;
Geopors, near Norfolk, Na.
Kaon ration to con-ist of three quariers of a pound
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Form of Guarantee.

The undersigned, —, of —, in the State of —, hereby guarantee that in case the foregoing bid of —, hor religious, as above described, he accepted, he or they will, within pat offic, asmid, excelle the contractive the same, with good and sufficient sursties; and is case the same, with good and sufficient sursties; and is case the same, with good and sufficient sursties; and is case the same, with good and sufficient sursties; and the same of the same of

A. B., Guaranter.

Witness C. D., Guarantor.

E. F.

I hereby certify that the above-named — are known to me as man of property, and able te make good their guarantee.

(To be spand by the United States District Judge, United States District District

Visting Days at the Hospitals in this

By a late order of the Surgeon General, "the military hospitals will be open to the author ized agents of soldiers' relic. associations another aid soleties, from twelve o'clock m. tell o'clock p. m., daily, and to the friends o patients and other visitors, if, in the judgmen of the surgeon in charge, their visits will not be prejudicial to the welfare of the sick."

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